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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, March 8, 1983-Vol. 68, No. 114



Lamb turned lion

Staff Photo by Gregory Drezdon

A brief thunderstorm streaked across Carbondale Sunday evening, bringing lower temperatures and winds. Tuesday's forecast is

mostly cloudy and cold with 40 percent chance of showers.

Public support of elected ICC expressed at packed hearing

By Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

To elect or not to elect the Illinois Commerce Commission. That was the question answered by many at a public hearing conducted by the Illinois Commission on Economic Development Monday in Carbondale.

Community officials, organizations and citizens favored the prospect of an elected commission, while utility representatives expressed opposition to it, amid a full house at the City Council Chambers.

Supporters of the proposal used a report by the Illinois Public Action Committee, which indicated that states with elected utility commissions have lower energy rates, as the mainstay of their argument.

Three utility representatives challenged the validity of the IPAC report and questioned the efficiency of an elected board.

About 15 people from both sides testified to three ICED members and three local legislators - Sen. Ken Burbee,

D-58th District; Rep. Ralph Dunn, D-115th District; and Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-116th District.

The hearing was held to gather data and hear opinions on the elected commission proposal. The hearing is the third of five to be conducted throughout the state. A report on the hearings, which will be presented to the governor and the General Assembly, should be completed sometime in April, according to James Anderson, executive director of the ICED.

Max Aud, Southern Counties Action Movement member, objected to the amount of power the appointed ICC has.

"People are puzzled about how a body with such unquestionable economic and political power can be so isolated from the general public they serve," he said.

While opponents have argued that an elected ICC would become political, Aud said that the ICC is already political. He said that two ICC members were employed by utility companies as soon as they left

the commission and that the governor appointed his campaign director chairman of the ICC.

Dorothy Attuck, of the Murphysboro Christian Lay Council Food Bank, said that more and more people are turning to her agency for help and that most senior citizen's situations are getting worse.

During her testimony, members of the audience presented dozens of cans of food for a SCAM campaign called "Can the ICC."

Frederick Allen, spokesman for the National Association of Water Companies, said he opposed an elected ICC because even if rate increases are denied, utility companies would appeal to the courts, where the entire increase could be granted.

Tom Ketchum, of Central Illinois Public Service Co., said there were many reasons for a decrease in rates in states with elected commissions. Rates are calculated on the basis of economic orientation, size of the service area and density of the area, he said.

Official says new aid plan offers options

By Vicki Olgeaty
Staff Writer

While President Ronald Reagan's proposed education budget eliminates funding for several student financial aid programs, it is more attractive than last year's proposals at least one campus official believes.

"Last year, just cuts and reductions were proposed with no alternatives offered," said Joseph Camille, director of student work and financial assistance. "This year the administration has offered alternatives."

The budget proposed by Reagan in January provides about the same level of support for student aid as was approved for fiscal year 1983, Camille said. About \$5.6 million would be allocated for financial aid.

Some of the changes Reagan has proposed for the 1984-85 academic year sound familiar. Last year, he called for no new federal money for the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant program, the State Student Incentive Grant program, or the National Direct Student Loan program.

This year, the administration has proposed eliminating the SEOG program, currently financed at \$355 million; and the SSIG program, financed at \$80 million. New federal funds for the NDSL program would also be eliminated.

Other proposals are not as familiar, however.

"The administration wants to radically change the Pell Grant program and call it the Self-Help Grant program," Camille said. "They would also increase dramatically the amount put into the College Work-Study program."

Under the self-help program, students would be required to pay a minimum of \$800 or a maximum of 40 percent of the cost of their educations.

For example, if it was implemented this year, the cost of education at SIU-C for a student living at home would be \$4,210, Camille said.

A student would be expected to borrow or earn 40 percent of that amount - \$1,684.

Parents might also be expected to contribute the cost of education based on a needs analysis. Using the same example, if a family's expected contribution was \$1,000, the student would receive a Self-Help Grant of \$1,526.

Funding for the Pell Grant-Self-Help Grant program would be increased for academic 1984-85 by \$300 million to \$2.7 billion. The maximum award available

College students protest policies

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — About 3,000 college students from across the country stood on the capitol building steps Monday afternoon, screaming "They say cut back, we say fight back."

Some carried banners demanding "Money for minds, not missiles," and "Hey, Ronnie, don't cut us out; education makes a difference."

Others cheered for a parade of speakers, clapping their hands and stamping their feet. Quite a few looked rather bored.

They were all participating in the final rally of the National Student Action and Lobby Day and were in Washington, D.C., to protest the Reagan administration's higher education policies.

See PROTEST, Page 2

would also be increased, from \$1,800 to \$3,000.

The administration has estimated that 400,000 students - mostly moderate-income students enrolled at lower cost schools - would be eliminated. "Some students who are currently qualifying for Pell Grants would probably not qualify for Self-Help Grants," Camille said. About 6,159 SIU-C students received \$5.5 million in Pell Grants in the 1981-82 academic year.

Students at a medium-cost institution such as SIU-C with incomes of about \$25,000 would not receive a grant under the proposal. Such students receive about \$200 now.

College Work-Study funding would be increased by \$310 million to \$850 million.

See OFFICIAL, Page 3



Gus says President Reagan's student aid alternatives still boil down to fewer bucks or none at all.

Simon proposes delay in draft-aid law

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-22nd District, will introduce legislation Wednesday to delay the implementation of a law tying student aid to draft registration, an aide said Monday.

Simon, who chairs the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education, also sent a letter Friday to Education Secretary Terrell Bell urging him to adopt alternative

methods of implementing the law.

Under the so-called Solomon Amendment to the Military Selective Service Act, students who are required to register with the Selective Service must show proof that they have done so in order to receive federal student financial aid.

The act is scheduled to take effect July 1. The bill Simon will introduce Wednesday would delay implementation of the registration law until Feb. 1, said David Carle, an aide to

Simon.

Such a delay, Carle said, would give Simon and other members of the subcommittee more time to push for their recommended changes in the law.

The subcommittee recently completed two days of public hearings on the legislation, listening to testimony from several college officials and discussing possible changes in the implementation of the law.

One of the subcommittee's recommendations, listed in the

letter to Bell, is to place the burden of verification and enforcement of a student's registration with the Selective Service on that agency rather than with the higher education institution.

"The executive branch's expressed intention to place the entire burden of enforcement on postsecondary institutions and students is unwise and unworkable," the letter states.

The administration has proposed that students verify registration by supplying the

institution with copies of their registration acknowledgment letters before they can receive federal financial aid funds.

The subcommittee also suggested that aid should not be denied without notifying the student and giving him opportunity for response.

Carle said Simon's bill probably wouldn't affect financial aid applicants until the 1984-85 academic year. He said most students will have applied for financial aid for 1983-84 before February.

Senate to discuss funding increase

By James Derk
Staff Writer

The Student Senate will consider a resolution in support of additional funding for higher education at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom B. The resolution calls for additional funding for higher education through a statewide tax increase. The Undergraduate Student Organization Executive Cabinet opposes a tuition increase, but favors raising taxes to provide additional funds for higher education.

USO President Jerry Cook is scheduled to address the senate about funding problems in the

higher education system in Illinois.

The senate plans to consider a bill to ratify the student trustee election results and a resolution to recognize Sharon Hutcherson as the new student trustee.

Hutcherson was elected to serve the term of Stan Irvin, who resigned Feb. 10. One formal complaint of ballot box stuffing was filed after the election, but was dismissed because of lack of concrete evidence.

In other business, the senate is scheduled to consider funding Project Buckle-up, a Jackson County project to help residents comply with a new state law

requiring small children to be placed in approved child restraints while riding in a car.

Project Buckle-up will purchase child seats residents can rent for a small fee. The senate plans to consider funding the project \$100, to be used to purchase four seats. The Illinois Department of Transportation will also donate one seat for each one donated.

The senate plans also to consider funding bills for the Zoology Honors Society, the Backgammon Club, the Society of Geology and Mining Engineers and the United Nations Simulation Association.

GPSC to study cost-cutting motion

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

The Graduate and Professional Student Council will consider a resolution Wednesday that would urge the administration and individual departments to take serious steps toward looking for alternatives to increased spending in higher education. The council will meet at 7 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

"I see the present fiscal situation as a challenge," GPSC President Ann Greeley said. "Consequently, we're going to need to find better use of the talents and resources we have here on campus."

Greeley said the council

would discuss the issue of the denial of a University bus to the Mid-American Peace Project last weekend for a trip to Washington, D.C.

"We're concerned about the possible ramifications of a censorship policy being exercised through travel services," Greeley said.

The council will also consider a resolution supporting Gov. James Thompson's proposed tax increases.

"We're hoping people will see that even though we're willing to consider or support the tax increase, the GPSC's continuing emphasis will be on looking for ways to cut costs and being more fiscally responsible," Greeley said.

James Belt, assistant to Vice

President for Financial Affairs Warren Buffum, will answer questions regarding a revision to the student tuition and fees payment plan currently under consideration.

The revision would require students, after advance registration and before the tenth day of classes, to pay all past due amounts, including the charge of one hour of classes, before being processed by the Office of Admissions and Records.

The original payment plan was rejected because it did not require students who register in the final registration period and through the first 10 days of class to pay or receive a cancellation waiver, as is required by statute.

PROTEST from Page 1

The day-long events were organized and sponsored by the National Coalition of Independent College and University Students, the National Organization of Black University and College Students and the United States Student Association.

SIU-C sent no representatives to the rally because the Undergraduate Student Organization belongs to the American Student Association, another national student group, USO President

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-2nd District, endorsed the rally in a letter sent to student leaders across the country last week urging them to attend the rally and protest further cuts in higher education.

The students started the day with a protest march along Independence Avenue, went through a briefing on the Reagan budget, and were sent to try to persuade their congressman to support higher education.

Students were told to make three specific demands: an end to budget cuts in higher education, enforcement of civil rights on college campuses, and a repeal of the "Solomon Amendment," which ties financial aid to draft registration.

But throughout the day, two other themes repeatedly surfaced: frustration with the high level of unemployment and resentment of the proposed military budget.

News Roundup

Pope makes appeals in Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II made an impassioned appeal to Guatemala's military president Monday to protect human life and due process of law despite his right-wing regime's war against leftist guerrillas.

The pontiff also gave the Roman Catholic Church's emphatic support to the country's large numbers of Maya-descended Indians, who often are discriminated against and abused.

The pope, on the fifth stop of his eight-nation tour, met privately with President Efraim Rios Montt, a general and a born-again Christian who last week ignored a papal plea to call off the execution of six convicted leftist terrorists.

Kohl pledges missile deployment

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl said Monday his election victory was a mandate for deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles in West Germany.

But the new — and smallest — party in Parliament vowed to fight the weapons with "sit-ins, lie-ins" and other demonstrations and parliamentary maneuvers.

Kohl, leader of the conservative Christian Democrats, and the new Green Party drew battle lines one day after voters returned his center-right coalition with 278 of the 497 seats in the Bundestag, Parliament's lower house.

OPEC postpones summit meeting

LONDON (AP) — OPEC leaders decided Monday to postpone their summit for at least 24 hours, apparently in a last-ditch try to persuade maverick Iranians to accept a price cut and save the world oil cartel from collapse.

Venezuelan Oil Minister Humberto Calderon Berti said the summit, originally set for Monday, was put off at the suggestion of Iran, which wants the base price kept at \$34 because it sells its oil \$8 cheaper on the spot market.

Reduced relief package approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee gave unanimous approval Monday to a \$3.9 billion package of recession relief, a full \$1 billion less than the Democratic-controlled House approved last week for jobs and humanitarian assistance.

The measure, which also provides \$5 billion to assure continued payment of unemployment benefits, is expected to come up for debate in the full Senate later in the week. Easy passage is expected, although Sen. Mark Hatfield, the Oregon Republican who chairs the committee, said he would attempt to reduce spending on the jobs portion of the bill by about \$373 million to accommodate the wishes of President Reagan.

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OFFICIAL from Page 1

But Camille said that employing more SIU-C students in campus jobs would be difficult in 1981-82, about 1,500 students were paid nearly \$1.8 million in GSIs.

The CWS program is funded 80 percent by the federal government and 20 percent by the institution.

"It would cost SIU-C more money and right now money isn't in pleasant supply," Camille said.

The proposal to eliminate the State Student Incentive Grant program could affect Illinois State Scholarship Commission monetary award recipients. Under the program, the federal government pays about \$4 million a year to the ISSC, money that is awarded to students, ISSC spokesman Keith Jepsen said.

The grant accounts for more than 4 percent of ISSC student grant funds.

Reagan has also proposed two modifications for the Guaranteed Student Loan program. The first would require all students who apply for GSIs, regardless of income, to undergo a needs test.

Now a student whose own or parent's adjusted gross income is \$30,000 or below is automatically considered eligible.

"I think that we would be doing a lot more paper work with almost no benefit to either the program or the students themselves," Camille said. "The vast majority of students - 95 to 97 percent of those with adjusted gross incomes of \$30,000 or below will still qualify for the program."


The other modification would affect only graduate and professional students. Reagan has proposed doubling the origination fee, which is paid by the student to the lender upon receipt of the loan to reduce the costs of interest benefits the federal government pays - from 5 percent to 10 percent for graduate and

professional students. The Graduate and Professional Student Council recently passed a resolution stating opposition to the proposal. During the 1981-82 academic year, 609 SIU-C graduate or professional students received GSIs.

that the further you go in higher education, the more you should have to pay for it," GPSC President Ann Greeley said.

"I think the assumption is that at some level we're going to make more money when we graduate, so we can afford it," she said. "That logic is a little bit off."

"Reagan seems to be saying



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Southern Illinois University Spring 1983
at Carbondale

Health News...

BY DR. ROY S. WHITE
Doctor of Chiropractic

"SHOOTING PAINS"



DR. WHITE

If you're a victim of sciatica, you know what "shooting pains" are all about. The sometimes excruciating pain of sciatica frequently affects the hip, thigh and back of the leg. The ankle and foot are sometimes affected, too. But that's not where the problem is.


The sciatic nerve, the largest nerve in the body, extends from the lower spine to the back of the thigh and knee. Then it divides. One nerve goes down the front of the lower leg, and the other goes down the back of the leg.

It's the inflammation of the sciatic nerve that causes the pain. This can be triggered by an irritated nerve root. What causes the irritation? The cause may be traced to a misalignment of the spinal column that's putting abnormal pressure on the roots of the sciatic nerves as they pass between the vertebrae.

Through x-rays and other procedures, the doctor of chiropractic can locate the misaligned vertebrae. Using a gentle adjustment, he can align it properly again to help eliminate the cause and the pain.


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Opinion & Commentary

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department, others by residential or business address. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 200 words. Letters of 250 words or fewer will be given preference for publication. A complete statement of editorial and letters policies approved by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board is available in Communications 1247.

Student Editor-in-Chief, Jay Small; Associate Editor, Ginny Lee; Editorial Page Editors, Andrew Herrmann and Bob DeKaney; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harmon.

Directory should have been shelved

"UNIVERSITY BUREAUCRACY" was the reason USO president Jerry Cook gave for the six-month delay of the student directory. "We were victims of the University bidding procedure," he said.

But the blame for the late directory does not completely lie with the University. It is true that the University was partially at fault. It was ridiculous to require that the USO get three bids after the USO already had a company lined up who would do it free.

But the USO must also take some of the blame. While the USO did its homework last summer when it found a company which would print the directory for nothing, it sidestepped University procedure in doing so. The USO did not get the required three bids on the project—it did not follow the rules—and that is only their fault. Procedures, while appearing to be inane at times, must be followed in a bureaucracy such as SIU-C.

BUT THE BIGGEST QUESTION is, why did the USO go ahead with publishing the student directory? Where was the foresight of those members of USO responsible for putting together the directory? Could they not see that after a delay of six months, the directory would no longer be a directory but an outdated and virtually useless collection of names, addresses and phone numbers?

The directory should have been abandoned. That would have been the sensible thing to do. Few students would have missed it. After all, most students already have the names and phone numbers of friends and classmates. By publishing the directory this late in the year, the USO wasted \$6,535 of the students' money.

Let's hope production of the directory goes smoother next year. Let's hope that procedures are followed exactly to the T and there will be no reason to blame anyone for anything. And let's hope that students will get a directory before the middle of the spring semester.

U.S. backing wrong side

The timing could not have been better. Or worse. While Hawkeye, B.J. and company were closing up the last stitches on MASH the other night, the casualties of the war were being announced over the intercom along with the announcement that Eisenhower was persuading Congress to allocate \$200 million to help rebuild Korea and then, almost in the same breath, an additional \$200 million for military advisers and equipment for the fight against communist insurgents in Vietnam. Wherever that was. On any other night it would have passed along with the rest of the dialogue but just a few hours before on the nightly news the lead story was of President Reagan persuading Congress to allocate an additional \$60 million for military advisers and equipment against

"communist" insurgents in El Salvador. Once again the United States is sending military aid to a government at war with its own people. Once again the United States is intervening in a small country to protect "its interest." Once again the United States is supporting a brutal and corrupt government which maintains its power through terror. What would I do if I was in the situation that a regular, run-of-the-mill El Salvadoran is in? I would do the same thing my ancestors did over 200 years ago. I would fight for freedom and against repression, anyway I could. Obviously they will too. And since the United States is backing the wrong side, who will they turn to? Figure it out. Ronnie.

Ed Brannon,

Pomona.

Where's our voice?

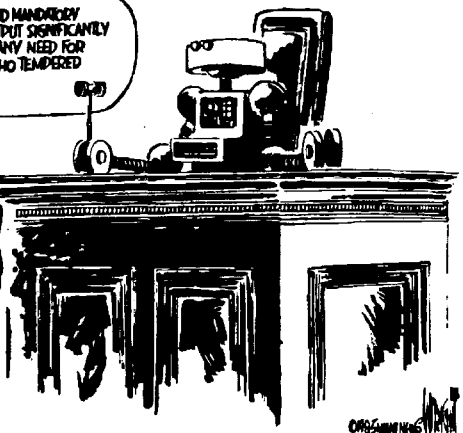
In the last month or so I have read about the possible lay-offs of the faculty and staff. And I have heard many members of the faculty complaining about it. But in no DE story have I read about someone standing up and defending the working staff — the civil service workers, from the secretaries on down to the janitors. Where is our voice in this time of crisis?

When President Somit talks about layoffs, I feel as though

he doesn't think we exist, that we aren't concerned about being laid-off, too. I have never heard of President Somit nor Chancellor Shaw ever even coming to business services to see us.

This University is built like a pyramid. Every job classification is a foundation stone including the trades people, secretaries, food service workers, janitors, and grounds people. Not just the faculty—James Ray, Building Service Worker II.

— AND MUST WITH ROBOTICS AND MANDATORY SENTENCING, WE INCREASED OUTPUT SIGNIFICANTLY WHILE ELIMINATING ENTIRELY ANY NEED FOR THESE FRAIL HUMAN JUDGES WHO TEMPERED JUSTICE WITH MERCY!



Letters

'House of Glass' story not fair

I would like to respond to the article which appeared in your newspaper on Feb. 25. I have been a resident of the Southern Illinois Community Correctional Center for several months and do not share some of the rather "slandorous" statements made by other residents. It is interesting to note that the majority of residents interviewed by the student reporter have a negative outlook on life in general, not just their present set of circumstances. I feel that people of this caliber will always be "wards of the state" due to their refusal to act in a mature manner and also their completely egocentric philosophy on just about everything.

It is my opinion that the reporter in question was more interested in some sort of "sensationalism" as opposed to finding the true story at the House of Glass. Granted, I have had some negative feelings about the pettiness of some rules at this facility, but in retrospect realize that this is the classical bureaucratic response to dealing with individuals. As far as the em-

ployees are concerned, there are some damned good people at the Southern Illinois Community Correctional Center. I do not see any mass exodus of residents clamoring to be re-accepted to the Menard Correctional Center or any other institution. It seems to me that some residents would not be happy if they were lodged at the Holiday Inn.

As far as the "mediocre food" is concerned, I was at the Center for the entire day and did not observe the reporter eating any of this food. It is logical to assume then that the reporter simply does not know what he is talking about, nor does he care, so long as he gets his story. Not every meal at the Center is a "gourmet's delight." In the same vein, not every meal that I have eaten in the free world consists of shrimp and prime rib, either. It is easy to ridicule people's efforts, but not so easy to come up with a better method of doing things. Cooking on a mass scale is not conducive to 100 percent satisfaction all of the time. We have residents and a staff lady do the cooking, and they take time to turn out a good meal.

The reporter should have at least had enough professionalism to actually eat the food before making his smug assertions. I talked with some fellow residents after being interviewed and actually seeing the article in print. At best, there was a lot of things printed that were taken out of context. This is the type of reporting that you would expect to see in the National Enquirer, not a publication which supposedly espouses the truth.

In summation, it is my contention that the article did not serve any constructive purpose whatsoever. I am not about to attempt to convince anyone that I appreciate being locked up. But as long as I am here, there is no point in blaming the world for it. I don't intend to make any ridiculous threats as some punk might do. I just want to finish my time and go home. I hope that the next time an article is done about a prison, a reporter is used that has a more mature outlook on people, not one who wants to be a buddy to every convict that he meets. — Michael P. Bertak, resident of the House of Glass.

'Chicago election covered right'

This letter is in response to Wayne Dixon's thoughtless remarks made in the Tuesday, March 13th. It is obvious from Dixon's letter that he knows little about what constitutes news and what constitutes the focus of the 13th.

Election results are news the minute they are announced not the day after Harold Washington was declared the winner of the election until after the deadline for Wednesday's 13th had passed. At the time when the Wednesday's paper went to press, all that was known was that the U.S. marshals were impounding the votes and it was far too early to predict a winner. By the time

the Thursday DE would come out, anyone interested in the results of the election would have known that Harold Washington was declared the winner Wednesday morning. Reporting on the results of the election would not have been news. What was the news of the day was Byrne's pledge to support Washington.

If you had done some research, you would have found out that the 1979 Chicago Democratic primary results were reported in a small story on page two of the Daily Egyptian. In that primary a white woman won. Surely if the Daily Egyptian is as racist as you say, that kind of news would

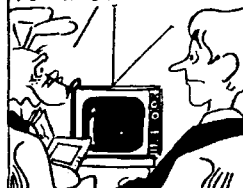
have been front page with a two-inch headline. Furthermore, I find the timing of your letter to be hilarious considering the major front page story of Wednesday's February 23 DE was the election of Sharon Hutchinson as student trustee. Isn't she black?

No, Mr. Dixon, I don't think the black readership has been slapped in the face by the DE. I think the mayoral election was handled in the same fashion as any other news story of its kind. It would have been a slap in the face of the black readership to favor the election news simply because a black man won. — Rocky Hudson, Law Student

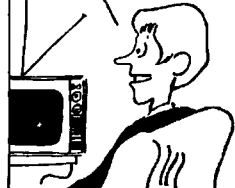
By Brad Lancaster

VIRGIL

"I'M A LITTLE WORRIED ABOUT TELEVISION."



"WHY DO YOU SAY THAT?"



"THE GOOD GUYS WIN OUT ON EVERY PROGRAM BUT THE 10 O'CLOCK NEWS."



Voice opinion on problems in Iran

Today, Iran has once again become the scene of struggle between those who will stand and die to end the rule of oppression, and those who are opposed to all democratic rights. This struggle is being fought out between the democratic forces of Iran on the one hand, and the Reactionary Islamic Republic Regime on the other.

The regime has consistently tried to suppress the struggle of the national and religious minorities. Other groups of the society — students, workers, peasants, intellectuals, and women have been the target of the most vicious attacks. Today in Iran, the people's least democratic rights have been violated and there is absolutely no material, moral or psychological security for the Iranian people. The prisons have now been turned into slaughter houses of

revolutionaries and fighters who have no intention but to defend and struggle for the oppressed and toiling masses. The Prosecutor General and head jailer at the notorious Evin jail has told reporters that "There are no political prisoners here, only criminals. In Iran, political debate isn't forbidden. Everyone you see around you has taken up arms against the Islamic Republic. We bring them here to rehabilitate them. In some cases, for those who cannot be rehabilitated, the punishment is death."

There are more than 40,000 political prisoners in Iran under constant torture of various types. There have been enormous numbers of executions in the past 18 months. 20,000 of which have been officially announced. Women's status has worsened as the minimum social rights that they had won

have been taken away.

These are only a few of the many violations committed against the struggling Iranian people by the repressive Islamic Republic regime. Therefore, we, the progressive Iranian students in Carbondale, urge all the freedom-loving people of this country to voice their outrage at the continuing brutality occurring in Iran. We ask you to put pressure upon the anti-democratic and anti-popular regime to stop its relentless torture of the heroic Iranian people. This includes the condemnation of spy activities against the Iranian students by pro-Khomeini supporters.

Down with the Islamic republic reactionary regime in Iran, long live revolution freedom and democracy for an independent Iran — **Abdolhossein Sadeghi, Graduate Student, Agriculture**

Proud Americans aren't biased

The viewpoint revealed by Gerald Kenny's anti-Iranian letter of Feb. 22 is indicative of generic American racist thought. I did not see the video presentation you spoke of, Mr. Kenny, but would like to remind you that freedom of speech is guaranteed to all in the United States.

One would like to believe that members of an institution of higher education are capable of transcending cultural, racial, and religious differences, but

once again we are shown that that is not the case. I extend my apologies to the Iranian students of SIU-C and all other minority students affected by similar thoughts and actions of a racist nature.

Please don't include me as one of your "proud Americans," Mr. Kenny. Your behavior humiliates and saddens me. **Mary Finley, Graduate Student, Special Education**

What about reverse racism?

I am writing in response to a letter printed in the Daily Egyptian by Phillip Thompson on Friday, February 25. In the letter, Mr. Thompson is insinuating that if blacks are elected to the Undergraduate Student Organization, the Black Affairs Council will not receive any budget cuts. Is that fair to everyone or just the black population at SIU-C?

The University is not racist. We all pay the same amount of tuition to go here and receive the same quality education. I see no favoritism given towards any groups on campus. What is stopping blacks from running

for SIU positions anyway?

I believe that some of the blacks are the ones being racist. They have the Black Togetherness Organization, the Black Affairs Council, and the Black Observer. If whites had groups such as this, what would blacks think?

I have many black friends who believe the same as I do. I think that it is groups like the BTO and BAC who tend to put certain issues into a racial perspective that should otherwise not be interpreted as such. — **David S. Simak, Undergraduate Studies**

Don't bring strife to Carbondale

The cartoon of the editorial page of the DE March 4 is an insult to SIU-C, blacks, Herschel Walker, Chicago mayoral candidate Harold Washington and all the citizens of this state who seek to end racial discrimination. Mr. Washington has pleaded that his election effort not be turned into a racial issue. His stand on civil and human rights does not deserve such treatment.

Taking the cartoon from the Miami News does not make it acceptable. Such action by the Miami News explains why there has been social strife and violence in that city.

Surely somebody on the DE staff has editorial responsibility with some moral character. Could this be the feeling of management? — **Richard C. Hayes, Associate University Affirmative Action Officer**

Morris Library hassles him

Come on Morris, Give me a break. Will you? Sure, I came to SIU-C from a small-time university, but I thought the purpose of the University library was to assist the student in his intellectual endeavors. In my recent efforts to prepare a seminar I found this to be false. I am a graduate student, but never before was I given so much hassle for something so simple. It was like I was trying to check out the original Magna Carta, or something. When I checked out the periodicals Saturday night I was told they did not have to be returned until Monday morning. When I returned Monday, I was in-

formed that my overdue fine would be quite formidable, and I would need a staff person's signature and card to get the books again for more than two hours. After disturbing my department chairman, two more trips to the library, and assisting the girl at the circulation desk, I finally got the books I needed.

Looking back on the whole incident, I do find some positive aspects; I got a great deal of exercise carrying thirty pounds of books back and forth as the books had to be produced "physically," I got to know several employees of the

library, and probably the most important thing I learned from preparing my seminar was to stay away from Morris Library as much as possible.

I think someone needs to re-evaluate the system currently being used at Morris so that it can return to its original purpose of helping the student, not hassling them. Come on Morris, get real. Now go on get outta here, you knuckle head. P.S. If any one cares to know, Morris Library is now \$15.75 richer. — **Kevin K. Funk, Graduate Student, Physiology Department**

Why Palestinians resist Israel

This is in response to Mike Kaplan's seeming bitterness toward Palestinians who have the strength to continue to call Palestine their homeland. This is truly sad and unfortunate, for if we really understood the plight of the Palestinians we would hopefully stand up and "try" to put an end to the terrorism of the Israeli government, instead of supporting them with half of all American foreign aid going out of this country.

To put this whole perspective in simple terms alike, let's create a purely hypothetical situation. Suppose the United Nations determined that the United States was the perfect place to build a homeland for a people without a country. At first we empathize, welcoming them. Little by little, these people start flooding into our country and with the help of another government (Britain in the case of Palestine) start taking our land by force, moving into our houses or blowing them up.

The oppression gets worse. With the help of aid from a wealthy country (which also has an expansionist mentality and disregard for human rights) they overwhelm you and the other Americans in your neighborhood, and you flee, leaving your home and land for the invaders to occupy.

So you have fled to safety, California, perhaps (the West Bank). Your life has changed from one of comfort, security and happiness to one of hell. You have no home, you and your family live in tents or little shanties you build for yourselves. You are forced to work for very low wages, building houses for more immigrants. These immigrants

come from all over the world to their "homeland" — the land that was taken from you, and you yourself are forbidden, by law, to buy any land or build a house.

You pay the same amount of taxes which the people of the new government pay, but they do nothing for you. The schools for your children have no running water, sewerage runs openly through their playground, causing much sickness. There are very few clinics, medical supplies, or doctors. There are no ambulances.

When finally you get fed up Michael, and you and your neighbors decide to demonstrate against this unfair treatment, the consequences are not pleasant. Your oppressors come to your neighborhood in the night. Everybody over 16 is forced to leave their homes and are taken to a public place where they are forced to stay up the whole night. Some of your friends are thrown in jail. They receive no trial, are beaten and tortured, and could be left there indefinitely.

Due to the information you get through our media, your perception is unclear, Mike Kaplan. The U.S. needs Middle East — it needs its oil and as always, will step on the people of a whole nation to get what it wants.

Now Michael, if someone asked you after only thirty-five years of this treatment, "where is your homeland," I am sure you would not utter the new name your oppressor has chosen for you. No Mike Kaplan, you would say America, you would be proud of it and you would fight for it. — **Lee Torrence, Senior, Linguistics**

Environmentalist in testy waters

ISWEAR I've taken enough environment classes to be Secretary of the Interior. Any day now President Reagan will call telling me to stay close to the phone, James Watt's resignation is imminent.

After four or five such classes, I may be a little tired of hearing about conservation, endangered species and clean air, but I don't regret signing up for the classes because it's a matter of pride for any city kid — the suburbs actually — to say he has developed a conscience for nature.

CITY FOLKS concern themselves with the environment and man's effect on it only when they decide to play pool and go into the basement to find the pool table under water.

I actually think city folks would prefer sitting down and looking at a housing project than at a rustic field.

People who have avoided the evil of city life, opting to spend their lives in settings such as Southern Illinois have a different attitude toward life and nature, and it's not surprising that their sense of environment rubs off on visitors from the north. We turn into environmentalists with a far greater understanding.

JUST GO home and tell a neighbor that his home is built on creeping soil and that he's bound to wake up one morning to find cracks in his bedroom wall or that in 10 years the meandering creek down the block is going to be



Bob Delaney
Associate
Editorial Page Editor

flowing through his living room.

Does he appreciate our advanced appreciation and understanding of nature? More likely he'll wonder who in hell turned his neighbor into a radical.

But students could live with that. Believing in a worthy cause requires sacrifice and sometimes even results in being an outcast. That's OK too. All the outcasts from the city could return to Southern Illinois to live with other environmentalists.

I could handle living among environmentalists. They're a dedicated and outspoken breed. Just think of those who have reached the highest plateau and are allowed to go among the nation's universities and teach the rest of the country to be environmentalists. That's prestige.

IF I DON'T wind up being Secretary of the Interior, I'd settle for teaching an environment class.

In all the classes I have taken, I don't remember one

teacher who didn't in some way, shape or form ask those in the class who among them were environmentalists, appreciated the environment or believed in conservation.

Every hand in class would shoot up. Remarkable. Somebody out there was doing a bang up job recruiting environmentalists.

I admit though that at times I slip. I throw out newspapers from time to time rather than stick them in the recycling bin. And sometimes I leave the front door open longer than I have to and heat the outdoors. And I don't always pick up ALL my trash after spending a day at Shawnee Forest or Giant City Park.

That doesn't mean I don't feel guilty about it. And it just shows that this whole country hasn't been recruited to the movement yet.

IT REMINDS me of the time I walked into one environment class and noticed a classmate who had been born and raised in Southern Illinois — an environmental elite — emptying a folder of blank paper into a trash bin. "Half of those are blank," I said. "They could be used for scratch paper."

"I'm making room for a couple of tests I got back today," he replied.

I sat down as the teacher walked in and hoped he wouldn't ask today. But he did. "Who out there are environmentalists?" Everybody's hand shot up, including my own.

Advertising student loses fight against malignant brain tumor

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

He said his ambition was to graduate. Now, two months after accomplishing that goal, Roger Holt is dead — a five-year battle against a malignant brain tumor lost.

Holt, 30, died in his parents' home in Salem at 12:30 a.m. Wednesday from medulla balstoma, a tumor on the stem of the brain.

While an advertising student at SIU-C, he was known by department members as "courageous" and "open" about his illness.

Upon graduation, "he had a positive outlook about what his goals were," said Butch Nevious, visiting lecturer in the Journalism School, "but he was



Roger Holt

that kind of a person all the time.

"He was probably one of the best students I had as far as attitudes," he said.

In November, Holt said of his

illness, "Things happen for no good reason at all. And people fall prey to diseases, many of which have no way to be treated or corrected."

Holt's tumor, which was the size of a small egg, was discovered in 1978 when he began suffering dizziness and headaches. After working as a copy writer for a small radio station in Centralia, he worked all over the country before joining WTAO radio in Murphysboro and then returning to school. He was not working at the time of his death.

Holt was born in Centralia, the only child of Robert and Pauline Holt. Funeral services were held Friday in Salem, according to the Rankin Funeral Home, and he was buried in Sandoval Cemetery in Sandoval.

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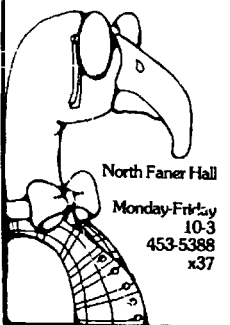
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By Vicki Olgeaty
Staff Writer

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
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"WILD CHICAGO ROCKABILLY"

Artist's creations make walls talk

By Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

"I like to paint where everyone can see it," says sophomore Chris Mullen. And he's doing just that.

Anyone who has danced at The Great Escape lately couldn't help but notice Mullen's characters and creatures of "The Wall," an album and movie performed by the rock group Pink Floyd.

While that is the first mural Mullen has done commercially, it is not, by far, his first wall mural or even the first time he painted "The Wall."

He came about painting the dance floor walls after Great Escape manager Bob Sterning saw an entire living room in the Pink Floyd motif, Mullen said.

Mullen's friend asked him earlier in the year to paint a mural of the album cover of "The Wall" in his living room. After it was finished, his friend liked it so much, he asked Mullen if he would paint the remaining three walls in the same manner, which Mullen eventually did.

"The Wall" is not the first thing Mullen has covered dreary plaster with, however. He began on a smaller scale, but still larger than reality, with the album cover of "London Calling," by The Clash on a wall in his house.

After doing the first one, Mullen said he would "go on binges," covering the walls of his Oak Street house with bloated album covers and profiles.

A larger-than-life-size mural of "The Blues Brothers" looms on one wall of the living room, while Elvis Presley covers the front door. A be-bopper from an



Artist Chris Mullen and his creation, "The Wall," on the wall at the Great Escape.

English Beat album and a "Stray Cat" also decorate the living room in smaller scale.

"The Elvis portrait was the hardest because I had to rely on memory, since I didn't have a picture," Mullen said.

Mullen is an Ohio native majoring in studio art and soon to be entering the graphic arts program in the School of Technical Careers.

He says he likes to look at something and visualize what it would look like "blown up," though his 5 foot 9 inch stature and the sheepish gleam in his eyes shed wouldn't lead to the suspicion of his colossal art.

"I don't like to paint on something as fragile as paper," Mullen said, "and I don't like expressing myself on canvas." The next logical step could only be walls.

Mullen took his first art class in high school. From then on Mullen said, "I always knew it would be my career."

Although most of the characters from "The Wall" in The Great Escape are adopted from the album and the movie,

he improvised the "hideous creature," which represents the animation part of the movie, he

said. He also improvised "Pink," the main character, which he said is supposed to be

Roger Waters, the creator of the album and the movie.

The tale told on the walls of the dance floor is about Waters' life, and his battle against insanity — which is what is meant by the theme "Escape to the Wall," Mullen said. The lyrics of the song say "tear down the wall," but it was modified to fit in with the bar.

The mural is in chronological order, beginning at the north wall. Pink's mother is characterized first, then his father's death in World War II. Next is the teacher he hated in school, progressing to the syringe symbolizing drug addiction, with the hammers breaking through the wall in-

Staff Photo by Doug Janvria

See ARTIST, Page 9

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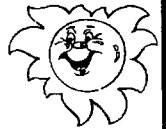
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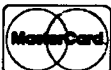
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Ireland comes alive

Celebrate St. Patrick's Day a little early this year with the traditional Irish folk music of Greengrass, composed of SIU-C faculty and staff and their spouses, will appear at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the International Lounge of the Student Center. The performance is free.

ARTIST from Page 8

termitently. Mullen interprets the hideous creature as something from one of Pink's bad trips.

Mullen said it took him 40 to 50 hours to complete the work. He had to scrub and paint the wall before starting to paint. He used regular acrylic paint and paint brushes and achieved the straight lines of the bricks with a carpenter's chalk line.

"If I had an air bursh, I'd go nuts," he said.

The manager asked him to paint the back wall in the pin-

ball room, but Mullen declined. "I've got to be a student too, and it was taking too much time."

He is working on another friend's house in Lewis Park in his spare time, but he doesn't charge his friends.

"It's worth it to me to do it for free," he said, "just to get better and keep in practice."

When asked what he would paint if he could paint anything, he said, "It would be big, difficult and where a lot of people could see it."

'The Fourth Wall' to be performed

"The Fourth Wall" by Brian Edwards was selected as the winning play of the SIU-C Student Theatre Guild playwrighting competition. As winner of the competition, the play will be subject to a modified stage reading on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Laboratory Theatre.

The cast for the reading will include Pam Billingsly as Tracy, Lars Timpa as Steve and Sandra Cohlmeier as Pam. The reading will be directed by Julie Pachoud.

Admission is free and a critique session will follow the performance.

Gandhi talk to be presented

The Wellness Center will present a discussion of the political and spiritual power of Gandhi at 7 p.m. March 9 in the Ohio Room of the Student Center.

Conducting the program will be Mark Cohen, director of the Wellness Center, Jim Murphy, history professor and Morningstar, a yoga instructor at the center.

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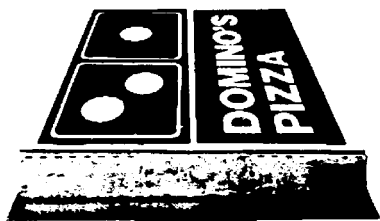
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Annual award honors geography students

By William Jason Yong
Staff Writer

Priscilla Anne Moulton, a 1971 geography graduate of SIU-C, died 10 years ago. But, at the Geography Department, she hasn't been forgotten.

The 11th annual Priscilla Anne Moulton Outstanding Senior Award will be given March 22 to a student majoring in geography. The award honors a senior student in the field who has maintained high academic excellence.

Moulton died in a car accident in September 1971, about a month after she had graduated. Her car was hit by another car driven by a drunk driver. The gasoline tank in Moulton's car exploded, killing her and two other women passengers with her. The driver of the other car, Donald E. Stone, also died.

Doyle Horsley, a faculty member of the Geography Department, said Moulton came to SIU-C in 1969 to major in physical geography and geology. Her father, Benjamin Moulton, was chairman of the geography department at Terre Haute, Horsley said.

"Moulton was a well-developed adult and was an A-student," said Horsley, fiscal officer for the memorial fund. "She was active in extra-curricular activities and was president of the Geography Club."

By the time Moulton completed undergraduate studies, her parents had a savings account for her to go to graduate school, he said. When she died, her parents gave the money to SIU-C to be used for honoring geography students for their scholastic achievement.

Horsley said the SIU Foundation, which managed the money, declined to reveal the total amount because the money is from a private source. Faculty members at the department also donated money toward the fund.

Money from the fund would not be used directly for the award, he said. Instead, only interest gained from the deposit will be used to purchase plaques and to support field research.

The award is divided into two categories, one for undergraduates and the other for graduate students. Recipients of the undergraduate category award are chosen from among 60 juniors and seniors. The department's 10 faculty members rank the candidates

based on their academic achievements. Horsley said he then picks the top 15 students from the faculty's lists and the faculty members will make a final choice.

"Usually, we don't have a problem in picking a winner," he said. "This year, however, we face a tough decision because the final four candidates are almost equal in their achievements."

This year's recipient has been chosen, but Horsley declined to reveal the recipient's name "because we want to make the announcement a surprise," he said.

Recipients of the outstanding senior award do not receive cash, Horsley said. Instead, a small plaque and a certificate will be given. The student's name will also be inscribed on a larger plaque in the department. Cash awards will only be given to the winner of the graduate category for field research.

The graduate award is given to students on the basis of need

and not on achievements. Horsley said.

The award varies between \$100 and \$300 and is given to two or three students each year. Money for this award is also drawn from the fund's interest accumulation.

Although more money is spent on the graduate award, the Moultons put more emphasis on the undergraduate award, Horsley said.

The senior status of a student is determined by the hours he or she has completed in geography courses. General studies courses and other non-geography courses are not taken into account, Horsley explained.

Horsley, 37, came to SIU-C in 1969. He said Benjamin Moulton had taught him before at Indiana State University where he received his master's degree. When he came to SIU-C, he was 24 years old and had taught Priscilla Anne Moulton who was then 20 or 21 years old, Horsley said.

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Southern Illinois University Press Internship for 1983/84

Applications are now being considered for four nonsalaried, two-consecutive-semester internships available to students interested in book publishing. A total of nine hours credit is awarded (fall semester, six hours; spring semester, three hours).

Eligibility requirements: Full-time enrollment at SIU; interest in book publishing; intelligence; imagination; ease with and knowledge of the written word, including rules of prescriptive grammar; willingness to work hard; and accurate typing ability.

Application procedure: Graduate students, contact Professor Hare M. Rudnick, Department of English; undergraduate students, contact Professor K.K. Collins, Department of English. Essay and personal interview required. Deadline: 15 April 1983.

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FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION

Loan application deadlines are as follows:

1. Spring 83 semester loan applications will not be processed after April 1, 1983.
2. Summer 83 semester loan applications will not be accepted until March 1, 1983.
3. Fall 83 semester loan applications will not be accepted until May 1, 1983.

If you have any questions regarding these dates, contact the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Woody Hall, B Wing, Third Floor, 453-4334.

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance

Today's puzzle

ACROSS
1 Let go
6 Gent
10 Grasp
14 Amerinds
15 Entice
16 Silk fabric
17 Decamp
18 School song
20 Wall part
21 Thickness unit
22 As — :
23 Humbug
25 Humored
27 Inactive
30 Bistro
31 Road strips
32 Smelled
33 Three: Prefix
36 Carney, et al
37 Ice palaces
38 Network
39 "Nonsense!"
40 Nimbi
41 Look for oil
42 Niche
44 Folks
45 Most plucky
47 Time of year

48 Runner
49 Above: Post.
50 Anon
54 Scottish city
57 Tippler
58 Location
59 Rail bird
60 Five: Prefix
61 All-square
62 Basin
63 Flower
DOWN
1 Get rid of
2 Yugoslav city
3 " — , peas in
4 Thrusts
5 45 degrees from ENE
6 Demand
7 Quebec city
8 Fjord
9 Vegetable
10 Red star
11 Homeward journey
12 2 words
13 Apply oil
14 Satiated
19 Joined
21 Name prefix

Puzzle answers are on Page 7.

Fund-raising campaign seeks \$4,000 for heart transplant

By William Jason Yong
Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council is launching a fund-raising campaign to raise money for Harold McFarlin, a faculty member from the History Department.

McFarlin, 46, is suffering from serious heart complications which resulted from two heart attacks in 1980 and 1981. He is in need of a heart transplant and, after he applied for the operation for some time, the Stanford University Medical Center recently accepted him as a candidate for heart surgery.

The IFC plans to raise \$4,000 to help McFarlin meet the total cost for the heart transplant, which would cost \$80,000. McFarlin could not afford the huge expense and the Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance firm does not finance heart transplants because such operations are considered to be experimental.

Dan Nadler, IFC president, said he hopes to reach the \$4,000 mark by April 29.

"I'm very optimistic that we can reach our goal," said Nadler, a senior in university studies. "Time is very crucial. That's why we are starting the (fund-raising) campaign urgently."

There are 14 fraternities and 21 Greek organizations on campus with a total of 509 members, according to Nadler. The entire Greek organization will be working toward raising the money, he said.

IFC members themselves will donate some money to the fund. Nadler said he expects to collect \$200 from the council by this

week.

As part of the fund-raising effort, the council will organize rush programs, sporting events among council members and other activities to solicit donations. A Greek-sponsored variety show on Saturday drew some donations from the audience. The donations have not been counted yet, Nadler said.

He said the idea of helping McFarlin came when he read about McFarlin's ordeal in the Daily Egyptian. Then, a student from the History Department came to speak about McFarlin at the council's meeting, he said.

"We definitely want to be involved in helping McFarlin by drawing financial support from SIUC students," he said. "It was reported that he has a 80 percent chance of making it. So we want to organize a group effort."

Nadler said it will take some hard work, but "it's a good cause and it's worth the effort." McFarlin desires to resume teaching, so the sooner the heart transplant, the better, he added.

He said the council's effort

would include seeking media attention.

"I plan to call up local media people to help us in the publicity effort," he said.

By organizing small groups, Nadler hopes to trigger a "spark-plug" effect. If more people know about McFarlin's case, they might come forward and help, he said.

The council will also approach local businesses to ask for donations. In addition, containers will be set up on campus to collect donations.

The History Department has organized its own fund-raising effort, which is coordinated by Robert Gold, a faculty member of the department. Nadler said he has spoken to Gold on the phone and that Gold had expressed enthusiasm and gratitude for the IFC's initiatives.

McFarlin, who teaches Russian history, has no wife or children. His immediate family lives in Wisconsin. He is on a state disability program which provides him with only enough money for food, housing and medicine.

Euphemisms about bill recited

WASHINGTON (AP) Lawmakers have an easy, time-honored way of dealing with programs or issues that take on an unpleasant connotation they just change the name.

The \$4.9 billion jobs bill approved last week by the House and headed for the Senate contains such projects.

Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va. noted,

"Well, if it's in West Virginia, I wouldn't call it pork."

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said one member's pork was another's "bread and butter."

Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., said, "A man that handles a national program and leaves the district out, he better not go back home."

Display part of Women's History Week

A poster display featuring Eloise Gerry, the only woman member of the original Forest Products Laboratory staff, will be shown from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. during Women's History Week, March 6 through 12, in the Forestry Sciences Laboratory lobby.

Materials on display will highlight a 44-year career, beginning in 1910, during which she became widely respected for her research on wood physiology and structure and investigations of the turpentine pines of the South.

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CAPTAIN'S MEETING 4:00 pm Monday, 3/21, Room 158 SRC

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THREE BUSES, IDEAL transportation for senior citizens, churches, tourism or recreation. call after 4 p.m. 684-4618. 8961Aa118

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Campus Briefs

THE REORGANIZED Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints' Liahona Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Randy and Diane Murray, 404 S. Poplar St., Apt. 8. A potluck dinner will be held, and guest speakers will be present.

STUDENTS FOR Amnesty International will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in Activity Room D in the Student Center.

THE PROFESSIONAL Law Enforcement Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Activity Room B on the third floor in the Student Center.

"REVIVAL OF Evil," a movie or occult powers, will be shown at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom D in the Student Center. It is sponsored by the Maranatha Campus Ministry.

"GUIDELINES FOR the Diabetic Diet" will be presented by registered dietitians at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Bateau Room at John A. Logan College. Physical fitness and diet, low fat cooking and eating out - fast foods will be the topics discussed. The presentation is free and open to the public. Persons desiring additional information may contact Richard Falvo, 536-5513, days, and 549-5840, evenings.

THE STUDENT Recreation Society will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Thebes Room.

THE GAY and Lesbian People's Union will host a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Quigley Lounge. Those planning to attend are requested to bring a covered dish.

THE PUBLIC Relations Student Society will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom A in the Student Center.

Human Sexuality Workshop set for March 24 and 25

Registration for the Human Sexuality Workshop sponsored by the Southern Illinois District of the National Association of Social Workers closes on March 10, 1983. The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. March 24 and 25 at the Holiday Inn in Carbondale. It will be presented by Ann Shannon O'Connell, social work supervisor for psychiatry at Loyola University Medical Center, Chicago. O'Connell has taught courses and presented numerous

workshops in human sexuality. This workshop is designed for physicians, clinicians and students. Special student rates are \$10 for non-NASW members and \$8 for NASW members. Regular registration is \$35 and \$30 for non-NASW and NASW members, respectively. Further information and registration forms are available from the Social Welfare Department in Quigley Hall or Bobbie Meddin, 549-4600, or Nancy King 457-7850.

Women golfers open in rain

By Sherry Chisenhall
Staff Writer

The five inches of rain that descended on the Fairwood Country Club in Louisiana over the weekend not only soaked the course, but also managed to considerably dampen the play of the women golfers.

Coach Mary Beth McGirr's club traveled to Baton Rouge to compete in the Louisiana State University Invitational, originally scheduled as a 54-hole tournament. Because of rain, the invitational was shortened to 36 holes, probably just as well for the Salukis.

"We didn't adjust well to the playing conditions," McGirr said. "We didn't play poorly and we didn't play well. I'd say we were fair."

McGirr said her team also had problems with the narrow course in Baton Rouge.

"Our girls are basically long hitters," she said, "and they seem to do better on an open course. I think they have a tendency to try to steer the ball when they play a tight course.

instead of just getting up there and hitting it."

Before the tournament McGirr said she thought her team could shoot about 320, but the Salukis overshoot that mark, turning in rounds of 326 and 331. Their 657 team total put them in 10th place in the 12-team field.

McGirr said her team did not go to Louisiana expecting to win the tournament.

"The level of competition down there was very high," she said. "Texas Christian, who won the tournament, is one of the top three teams in the country. I think we should be able to play with the other teams, though. We have the personnel to shoot 315 as a team."

"Another disadvantage for us was that most of the team's there were from the south, and they've played competitively already this season," she said. "With the exception of Illinois, we were the only team that hadn't competed yet."

McGirr said her squad's lack of competitive experience was most evident in their short

game.

"On a course like that, you have to rely on touch," she said. "But when you've had a three-month layover between seasons like we have, it takes time to get that touch back."

McGirr said Sue Arbogast and Lisa Kartheiser were the brightest spots for the Salukis. Arbogast shot a pair of 80s, while Kartheiser turned in a team-low 78 and an 83.

"Sue and Lisa played fairly well," McGirr said. "They're the two we're starting to rely on, because we can always count on their scores."

Junior Lisa Bremer finished third for the Salukis, with rounds of 84 and 83. Jill Pertram, McGirr's lone freshman, shot 84 and 85, and Lania Meador turned in an 89 and an 88.

Women gymnasts notch first of season's goals

By Sherry Chisenhall
Staff Writer

Women's gymnastics coach Herb Vogel set four objectives for his team this season: a winning season, the state championship, the conference title and qualification for the regional meet, with a good enough performance there to advance them to nationals.

His squad secured the first of those objectives over the weekend by piling up three wins against two losses, closing their regular season at 12-10.

The Salukis traveled first to Indiana to compete against Indiana, Wisconsin and Western Michigan. SIU-C finished the meet with a 172.50 points, setting team scoring records in vault, bars and floor exercise.

Vogel said his squad started the meet with sub-par performances on beam by everyone but Mary Runk, who marked a career-high 8.85. At

the end of the first rotation the Salukis were in second place, 4.45 points behind leader Indiana.

Vogel said his team came back in the next event, floor, to blow away the competition. Behind Gina Hey's 9.35 and Pam Turner's 9.3, the Salukis broke their floor scoring record with a 44.55 team total.

Lori Steele topped the Salukis in vault with a career and season high 9.4, a mark that boosted Steele to the number two position in regional vault ranking. SIU-C produced another season-high team mark, 44.65, with Mary Runk (8.65), Margaret Callent (8.8) and Hey (9.0) each chalking up season best scores.

Vogel said although his team turned in another season-high performance on bars, the top part of his lineup began to

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PLAYOFFS from Page 16

radley game on Thursday night.

That might not be as impossible as it seems. Van Finkle has said that the Salukis match up better against 21-6 Illinois State than they would against a quicker team.

"They're rough and rugged and we don't mind playing that way," said Van Winkle.

The Salukis lost 69-63 to Illinois State in Carbondale, and then battled the Redbirds evenly until the last minute before losing 63-54 in Normal. Van Winkle said that might have been his team's best game.

Illinois State assistant coach Jim Platt said the Redbird coaching staff has a lot of respect for the Salukis.

"They've been very, very difficult for us to compete with," he said. "They got some kids that are strong tough-nosed kids. They're a physical team although they don't possess great height. They set very good screens. They're very physical the way they play."

Illinois State is the most powerful team in the conference, and have used that strength to establish a punishing defense, and a patient, workmanlike half-court offense.

GYMNASTS from Page 14

falter. Jackie Ahr, one of Vogel's most consistent gymnasts, was still weak from strep throat and could manage only an 8.35 mark.

Even though Pam Turner fell off bars, she still scored an 8.9. Vogel said the brightest spot on bars was season-best swings from Runck, Calcott and Hey.

"With a healthy Ahr and without a disaster on beam, we saw that we could have scored 180," Vogel said. "Up to this point our success has depended on the prowess of Pam and Jackie, but Pam, although she didn't have a bad meet, was not at her best, and due to illness Jackie wasn't either."

"Yet with the season-high scoring of Steele, Calcott, Runck and Hey, and with JoAnne Oppenheim picking up Ahr's deficiency on bars, the team produced a 172.50 total, one we desperately needed," Vogel said.

The Salukis face objectives two and three the next two weekends, and Vogel said he considers obtaining them far more important than the regional meet itself. He said the attainment of high all-around scores for Ahr and Turner and high team scores is very important at the remaining two meets.

Center Rick Lamb, 6-7 and at least 230 pounds, epitomizes that style of play more than any other Redbird, and forwards Raynard Malaine, 6-6, Hank Cornley, 6-7, Lou Stefanovic, 6-8, and Mark Zwart, 6-8, can all punish teams inside.

The two most physical Salukis are Karl Morris and Darnall Jones, who have been in more than one shoving match this season.

But it was an imposing 1-3-1 zone that stymied the Redbirds the last time these two teams met. The Redbirds couldn't break the zone, despite solid

outside shooting by guard Brad Duncan.

Duncan has replaced senior Dwayne Tyus, who has missed the last few weeks with a broken right wrist. Tyus had his cast removed this week, but probably won't see action until the NCAA tournament.

Even if the Redbirds bow out of the MVC playoffs, it's likely that they would receive an all-large bid to the NCAA tournament.

Not SIU-C. The Salukis will have to win the tournament.

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Another kick in the wall

Members of the men's and women's rugby teams had no trouble getting past walls put up by their opponents as both SIU-C clubs won the games they hosted. The men's club defeated Springfield Saturday 16-0 on tries by Gary Seville and Jim Trosimuk and a kick by Mike Campbell. In women's action Sunday afternoon, the club defeated

Murray State 30-4. Scoring two tries were Maria Erickson, PJ Jordan and Becky Lakrin. Erickson also had three kicks. Both clubs have a break from competition until March 26, when the women play at Illinois State and the men participate in a tournament in Rolla, Mo.

Staff Photo by Gregory Dredzian

Salukis enter MVC playoffs against ISU

By Dan Devine
Associate Sports Editor

Now that the regular season is out of the way, the SIU-C basketball team can get down to its real task.

Tuesday night at Illinois State, the Salukis will begin the serious business of sweeping through the Missouri Valley Conference tournament en route to an NCAA bid and an eventual final four showdown with Virginia, Georgetown and North Carolina.

Well, maybe the Salukis aren't quite that ambitious. In truth coach Allen Van Winkle will probably be satisfied if his team can manage a respectable outing against the number one seeded Redbirds.

"Everybody that's going on the road for the first time is playing against the odds," said Van Winkle. "It's not impossible, but you have to play very tough."

In recent years, home teams are 33-6 in MVC tournament play.

In other Valley playoff games, number two seed New Mexico State will host West Texas State, Tulsa will host Indiana State, and Drake will travel to Bradley.

Should the Salukis upset the Redbirds, they would travel to the winner of the Drake-

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Saluki baseball home opener in doubt

By Dan Devine
Associate Sports Editor

Saluki baseball fans will either sit on the hill and watch SIU-C play a doubleheader against Missouri-St. Louis Tuesday, or, they can sit out there and watch Abe Martin field dry out.

As of Monday, it was too wet to play baseball.

"We couldn't play today," said SIU-C coach Itchy Jones Monday afternoon. "Right now I'm glad to have some sun on it."

While the Salukis were in South Alabama playing a Sunday doubleheader, it was raining here. Evidently, nobody bothered to cover the field.

"We can't cover it now because it's wet," said Jones.

The games will be rescheduled for Wednesday if conditions are not appreciably better by the 1 p.m. Tuesday starting time.

It wouldn't be the first time the Salukis have been washed out of games. They were slated to play three games in two days at South Alabama, but had to settle for a Sunday doubleheader. SIU-C split those games, losing 5-1, and then pounding out a 12-4 win behind a complete game performance by Gary Rockhorn.

SIU-C is now 2-2. Missouri-St. Louis hasn't played a game at all this year, but Rivermen coach Jim Dix

said his team looked ready.

"We're pretty well settled," he said. "One thing we don't have is that game competition. Hopefully we won't have the first game jitters."

The Rivermen will rely on speed, and the arms of five promising sophomore pitchers. The team has almost everybody back from a 22-19 season, and Dix calls this his best team ever.

"We're definitely a running ballclub," said Dix. "We always like to run."

Last year the Rivermen stole 153 bases, triggering an offense that scored over six runs a game.

The pitching wasn't as good, but inexperience was a factor in

that. The young Missouri-St. Louis pitching staff lost nine one-run games.

"We've got almost our whole pitching staff back," said Dix. "We had about six freshmen who pitched a lot. We've got five of them back."

The Salukis will probably see two sophomores Tuesday, in Mark Demein and Doug Neuhaus, although senior William Shanks might start a game.

SIU-C will counter with left-handers Rick Wysocki and Rich Ellis. Wysocki is the most experienced Saluki, having pitched over 100 innings in three years at SIU-C. Last spring he was 4-3 with an earned run average of 3.45.

Ellis is a transfer from Wabash Junior College with impressive credentials. He was 4-2 with a 0.96 F.R.A. and 52 strikeouts in 36 innings.

Since both are left-handed, and since catcher Steve Boyd has been throwing out runners, the Salukis could make the Rivermen pay for their basepath adventures. Boyd appears to have fully recovered from offseason arm surgery.

"He's throwing better," said Jones. "That's his strength."

Some of the other Salukis haven't been doing as well. The infielders made several throwing errors at South Alabama Sunday, but Jones said it wasn't anything to worry about yet.

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